MR. GRAY OF LONDON'S SEEMS TO BE PAPER COLLAR JOE,

who Began a Career of Fraud to '76 and Has Had Few Equals as a Confidence Man-George A. Dowden Spotted Him-He Tried J. B. Haggin, Too.

Mr. John Gray of the Constitution Club, London, if there be any such gentleman, surely has just cause for a grievance against America just now, through the liberties that are being taken here with his simple English name. On the o'her hand, the art blect re and people of wealth and fashion New York who have been called upon in the part few weeks by the smooth gentlaman with English accent, who presents Mr. Gray's card, will be truly sympathetic when they learn who their "Mr. Gray" s-but their sympathy may be for them-



PAPER COLLAR JOE," BUNCO MAN AND PICTURE SWINDLER.

selves not less than for the real Mr. Gray-

THE SUN told on Friday of some of the visits made by the "slick" stranger to art collectors, to whom he said that he had been recommended to them by Mr. Kirby of the American Art Association, and that he desired to sell them some choice masterpieces of painting that he had stored with the Bank of New Amsterdam. He explained that he was forced to get rid of the pictures owing to unsuccessful speculation, and he told the people, if they seemed interested, that his secretary would call on them and negotiate the details of the mere matter of "trade."

George A. Dowden of Newark and New York, who has been well known for many years as a buyer of paintings both for himself and for some collectors, said yesterday that he also had been a recipient of the attentions of a man who presents himself as Mr. John Gray o London within the last few days. "Mr. G ay" had written him twice, and invited him to call at his hotel, which he wrote was the Martin House, at Fortieth street and Broadway, and look over some of the "masterpieces" that Wall Street's bad turns had forced upon the altar of sacrifice. "Mr. Gray" also mentioned to Mr. Dowden that his secretary would be ready to continue the negotiations.

Mr. Dowden set inquiries under way and learned, he said last evening, that his correspondent Mr. Gray was none other than the notorious "Paper Collar Joe"-pick-pocket and bunco steerer-who has fleeced toen and women in many places since the days of the Philadelphia Centennial, and that his "secretary," who writes the letters for him, is one Billy Wild, who has long been known as a ticket speculator when not otherwise engaged.

Mr. Dowden said that he had been fortunate enough to learn by direct evidence that "Paper Collar Joe" had picked him, from time to time in the newspapers, as one to turn a trick upon; but having experience, Mr. Dowden was not to be caught with such offers as "Mr. Gray" made.

It also became known last evening that "Mr. Gray" had called upon J. B. Haggin at his office, making his way easily into Mr. Haggin's presence by his address, his card and his general smoothness. Mr. Haggin also, however, not having spent his life as a lamb, was not ready to fall a victim to the profered targains. Mr. Haggin was, however, all but amazed by the glibness and assurance of his odd caller. One piece of mischief "Mr. Gray" caller. One piece of mischief "Mr. Gray"
las enabled to accomplish, apparently,
y reason of his call on Mr. Haggin. He
some way obtained one of Mr. Haggin's
cards, which he has since shown, but in
what way he got it Mr. Haggin says he
has not the slightest notion,
laspector Byrnes in his book "Criminals
of America" gives this description of "Faper
Collar Joe," otherwise Joseph Bond:
"Thirty-six years old in 1886, ["Mr.
Gray" is described as about 50, with sandygray mutton chop whiskers.] Born in

Onted States; married; no trade; medium build; height 5 feet 7½ inches; weight about 148 pounds; dark hair, hazel eyes, light complexion; generally wears sandy side whiskers and mustache; high forehead; looks somewhat like a Jew; a well known buno man. He formerly hailed from Philadelphia, but is well known in New York and other large cities. He is considered one of the smartest men in the bunco business.

id was arrested in Philadelphia dursar in Cherry Hill Prison on Aug. 1, 1876, or plying his vocation on a stranger. He as been arrested time and again, but like il men in that line of business, is seldom unished. He is credited with fleecing a nan out of \$5,000 in Pennsylvania in Octo-er, 1885, and in 1886 took a trip to Europe. So he has had plenty of time to develop in English accept, and as may be seen so he has had plenty of time to develop in English accent, and, as may be seen come the picture of him here printed, he night readily pass for a Britisher by reason if his large features. The accounts given if "Mr. Gray's" appearance coincide with the published descriptions of "Paper Colar Joe" in the points of the baid head, the seen, dark every the mutton chon whiskers. een, dark eyes, the mutton chop whiskersace sandy, now sandy-gray—and the speral all round smoothness of manner ad speech. The picture here published and speech. The picture here published was taken about nineteen years ago, and the advance in years in "Mr. Gray's" appearance in years with the usual changes ce corresponds with the usual changes a man of Joe Bond's type. "Mr. Gray" without

r Joe * frequently shaves off his mushaps now that, with the cooperation remaps now that, with the cooperation of Mr. Mirby, Mr. Dowden and others, HE Sun has brought "Mr. Gray" into the melight, the Detective Bureau may take a interest in his operations, although its true that for months past Inspector icClusky and his spectacular pals from lulberry Street have hung out nightly ithin a couple of blocks of the botel where, coording to his letters to Mr. Dowden, Mr. John Gray of the Constitution Club, andon, has been putting up, with his has been putting up, with his

without a mustache at present, but hief Byrnes in the revised edition of his

ook draws attention to the fact that "Paper

ings. pt. Sieve O'Brien, the new head of Detective Bureau, however, knows per Collar Joe" well. Joe's last arrest. far as recorded, was in 1890, when rien was in charge of the Bureau before; when Joe, with his usual good luck, discharged by Magistrate Mott. Capt. The expressed his disgust very plainly, also talked about Joe's record. He known at that time not only as one of most successful all around swindlers the secondary, but as one who had de-

scribed as positively brilliant, he was credited with being the originator of the oil painting swindle, through which many uninformed persons were induced to buy pictures made by cheap painters in Joe's employ. The swindler was aided in this game by a superficted the according which he pictures made by cocap paracteristics and by a superficial knowledge which he possesses of pictures and bric-A-brac, but above all by his lingual facility. As a smooth and plausible talker he has proved himself a shining success, and through his interest in art productions often succeeded in trading spurious antiques for good nictures.

good pictures.

It is conceivable that the police have not cared to arrest Joe needlessly since that arrest of nine years ago, for he is known to be of quick temper and ferocious when aroused, and on that occasion at Head-quarters he beat off four detectives and two uniformed men four separate times when they were trying to force him to have his photograph taken. Joe showed the effect of these scuffles so plainly in court that when he complained of maltreatment the Magistrate was inclined to listen to him. Capt. O'Brien, however, laughed and Capt. O'Brien, however, laughed and said: "Bond is a violent man and the force used was necessary. He is like his old partner Tom O'Brien, now doing a life sentence in France for killing Bookmaker Waddell. [O'Brien has since died.] Both were noted for their hot tempers and rarely has either been arrested without a fight."

"Paper Collar Joe" prior to 1896 had used among his aliases the name of Kray, so the name Gray, in connection with a pict-

used among his aliases the name of Kray, so the name Gray, in connection with a pleture swindle and the description furnished of the Gray who, so far as his reference to Mr. Kirby is concerned, anyway, is a swindler, might have led the police to investigate, as Mr. Dowden investigated his Mr. Gray without waiting for the police.

WHEN THEY INVITE THE MAYOR His Honor Notices a Kind of National

Mayor McClellan will be wary in future in accepting invitations to attend reviews of the National Guard. He has found that his presence at the reviews costs the city money. Last Monday he was at the review of the Thirteenth Regiment in Brooklyn. At the close of the evening the men of the regiment gave him three rousing cheers. Iwo days later the Board of Estimate was asked to add \$2,000 a year to the salary of David E. Austan, Receiver of Taxes, who is the Colonel of the Thirteenth. The Mayor saw nothing in the seeming coincidence. Secretary John H. O'Brien did, however.

"Those three cheers at the Thirteenth Regiment were rather costly, don't you think?" he asked of the Mayor.

"Costly; how?" asked the Mayor.

"Two thousand dollars worth," said Mr. O'Brien, pointing to the resolution on the Mayor's desk, which was awaiting his signature.

"Well, they were three good cheers, anywav," remarked the Mayor musingly.

Then he mused some more. He remembered that while he and President Fornes of the Board of Aldermen were attending the review of the Twelfth Regiment and while they were being escorted to their places they were led under a hole in the roof. It was raining heavily at the time and both were sprinkled with the rain.

The Mayor remarked to Col. Dyer that the armories of the city ought not to be allowed to become dispidated and asked may repairs.

The Colonel to ask for an appropriation for repairs.

The Mayor armarked to Col. Dyer. He did. He remembered that while they were being escorted to their places they were led under a hole in the country changed slightly in form a week or so ago when the old sadlery house of Smith, Worthington & Co., with headquarters in this city, filed papers of incorporation under the laws of Connecticut at Hartford. Changes have been few in the firm. In 111 years it has been in the hands of two generations only.

asked for \$40,000 for repairs and got it. The Mayor recollected also that there were two occasions last year when his attendance at regimental functions was followed by requisitions for money for armory improvements. Now the Mayor is thinking that it will be inadvisable to accept more invitations from regiments unless they are accompanied by an indemnity.

WOMAN EVANGELIST'S SAYINGS. Mrs. Grace Weiser-Davis Stirring Up Folks in the Coal Region.

WILKESBARRE, Feb. 4 .- Mrs. Grace Weiser-Davis, the woman evangelist who has opened the campaign of evangelization which is to extend to 400,000 people and fourteen denominations in the upper part of the anthracite coal field, has had remarkable success at the Bennett Presbyterian Church at Luzerne, where she has been all the week. Her addresses contain many epigrams, and some of the best are:

"It takes nineteen drops of rain to keep twenty people from church."

"There is a big difference between praying and saying our prayers."

"Fermenting Christians spoil themselves and the whole surrounding atmosphere."

and the whole surrou "The always ready Christians are a com-fort to any church."
"One-third of the church is working for

God and the other two-thirds are lo on, doing nothing and asking why things are not done some other way."
"Jesus said: 'Ye must be born again' to a church member living a highly respect-able moral life."

TRADES SCHOOL FUND ROW. Club Women Stirred Over Question of

Disposing of \$4.800 Fund. Club women of the city are interested over the call that has gone out for a mass meeting in the near future to discuss the | \$1 old trades school question and the disbursement of the \$4,800 collected to found

At the last election of the State Federation of Waman's Clubs, when the main issue of the convention was *Trades School or No Trade School," and the trades school proposition was defeated, most of the club men considered the subject seitled for

But the disbursement of the \$4,800 collected has brought on new strife. At the last meeting of the executive committee of the State Federation a committee was chosen to consider the disposition of the fund, and the officers believed that the committee would arrive at some satisfactors selvents. Instead of waiting for the committee to report, some of the women who favor the school have called a general meeting.

TWENTY MILLION CATHOLICS Now Under Our Flag, According to the

Church Directory. According to advance figures from the official directory of the Catholic Church for 1905, the Catholic population now under the American flag is 20,553,492, made up follows: Continental United States, 12,462,793; the Philippine Islands, 7,058,699; Porto Rico, 1,000,000; Sandwich Islands,

The increase for the United States proper for the year just closed appears on the face of the figures to be 575,476, but the best informed Church members say this is

much underestimated.

New York and Chicago are the two dioceses with the largest Catholic population, 1,200,000 each. The smallest is Baker City, Idaho, with 3,218. For the first time in many years there is at present no vacancy in the hierarchy. Two new dioceses, Fall River, Mass., and Great Falls, Mon., were organized, and a third, Falls, Mon., were organized, and a third, Superior, Wis., is under consideration.

ROCKEFELLER GIFT TOY. M. C. A. A Second \$100,000 for the Jubilee Fund

of the Brooklyn Association. Edward A. Lyon, president of the Brooklyn Young Men's Christian Association. announced yesterday that John D. Rockefeller, through his son, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., had made a second donation of \$100,000 to the proposed \$800,000 jubilee the association raise \$200,000 before Jan. 1

year or so ago Mr. Rockefeller gave \$100,000 to the fund, which is being raised to mark the completion of fifty years of work by the association. With the second work by the association. With the second \$100,000 piedged by Mr. Rockefeller, only \$200,000 more will be required to complete the successful all around swindlers the country, but as one who had desinlings. Amid exploits in many lines of scality, some of which have been designed. LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

Never have the visiting virtuosi been so iomestic as this year. In spite of the fact that he comes here for only a brief stay and is to travel much during that time, Felix Weingartner has brought his wife to this Weingarther has brought his wife to this country. When he came here last winter the two had been married only a week. Mme. Paderewski had added this year to the travelling party of the distinguished planist her son by her first husband, a young man named Gorski. He has been in Chicago for the last two years preparing to become an engineer. This year he gave up his profession to accompany his mother on her travels through the country.

Heinrich Conried has just relieved his ingers of one great nulsance to which they are subject and at the same time dethey are subject and at the same time de-livered a crushing disappointment to be-nevolent ladies who think that singers al-ways have time to sing for nothing. He has forbidden any of his artists to take part in any charitable entertainments at which they receive no compensation. Mr. Con-ried is perfectly willing to have their ser-vices in demand when they are to be paid. But he has made the rule against singing for nothing.

Night workers who ride home on a Third avenue surface car leaving the Bridge at about 2 o'clock every morning notice that about 2 o'clock every morning notice that the motorman always opens the front gate at Thirty-fourth street and assists a blind newsboy in by the front door. The conductor's chance comes at Eighty-seventh street, when he walks through the car, leads the newsboy through the back door and helps him to alight. The actions of the car crew have their effect on the passengers, for the blind boy immediately finds a seat, no matter how crowded the car.

A peddler of cheap statuary-the kind that is sold on street corners-walked into a broker's office a few days ago and pulled a big cast of the Venus de Milo from his

basket.

"This is worth \$4.80," he said in a loud voice, "but I will sell it for \$4.70. Well." as he got no response, "if you won't give my price, make a bid, anybody."

A man in the back of the office called out "Twenty-five cents," and the peddler accepted the bid so quickly that it took everybody's breath away. everybody's breath away.

"The subway is certainly a blessing in winter," said a thankful Harlemite, "but I guess most people don't realize how fine I guess most people don't realize how fine it is going to be when the good old sweltering days of summer come again. The subway is going to be so cool, even on the hottest days, that people will ride around in it just to keep comfortable. I know what I'm talking about. Those who rode in the tunnel on construction cars on hot days last summer said it was nice and cool underground. The trolley tunnel in Park avenue was always much cooler in hot weather than on the surface, and the subway will be just like it. Wait and see if it isn'."

erations only.

The records show that the house was The records show that the house was established in Hartford "six rods north of the Court House in 1794. The advertisements of the Hartford newspaper of that year contain the announcement of the firm that its business would be conducted "with

fidelity and despatch."

His son took hold of the business at the death of the head of the firm. In 1842 the house opened quarters in New York and entered other fields. There are few commercial houses with such a record as this.

The lobbies of the Broadway hotels are filled these days, not only because many buyers are in town but because the gamblers are out of work. A faro dealer whose occupation's gone dare not stay at home lest the neighbors, who think he is a coal dealer, begin to talk. He has to join the ranks of the wheel spinners and poolroom cashiers. They all standaround and wonder when the lid will be off.

At a matines the other day two women had seats in the orchestra near the aisle. Just as the curtain rose a young girl entered | again he may not; but certainly he will not and took the single seat next them. She at the present time, when the shadow of brought with her a box of candy and an his son's death is upon him, be induced to opera glass, and seemed to have settled her self for a pleasant afternoon. But at the end of the first act she got up to go out. The women, who made way for her, were

surprised after a little while to see a different young women enter and claim the seat. She also had a box of candy, the same, apparently, the first had carried.

But at the end of the second act this girl attitude he has assumed since he left New too rose and asked to pass out. The two women in the end seats again snatched up their belongings to let her pass. Before the curtain went up on the third act a third girl presented herself for the seat and with the

The explanation was obvious when the ree girls were seen together after the ow. They had bought a \$2 seat and two \$1 admission tickets. Two stood while each in turn enjoyed the luxury of sitting down. Total saving, \$2.

A new and important use has been found for the "sculpture machine," that recently invented variation on the dentist's buzzer which copies statuary with minute accuracy. It has been found that, with a specially made tool, it will carve wood just as well as marble or granite. A New York firm is now manufacturing wood replicas of famous bas-reliefs, and wooden Venuses and Apollos may be on the market in a year or two.

St. Patrick's day will fall on Friday this year and a dispensation from Rome will therefore be necessary to allow Catholics here to eat meat on that day. It will probably be granted when petitioned for, as St. Patrick is the patron of the Cathedral of the diocese, and such a favor is usually given in Ireland. President Rooseveit, remembering those Irish ancestors of whom he is proud, will eat his dinner here on that evening with other Francis. vening with other Friendly Sons of St. Patrick.

There has been some exceptionally trying reather for outdoor workers this winter and in spite of the additional protection against the wind and snow aforded by the subway klosks many policemen have allowed their beards to grow. There used to be a rule of the department against the wearing of heards by patrolmen, but it has evidently fallen into abeyance. Strangers arriving in town are more apt to remark upon the fact than are New

The Society for Genealogical Research. recently organized by Mrs. William Gerry Slade, who founded the Daughters of 1812, has a remarkable badge which its twentyfive members are wearing and which the seventy-five women on the waiting list are envying. The badge has the coat of arms of the United States of America at the top. Attached to it is a band of ribbon on which the name of one's first recorded ancestor is printed. Below it is the coat of arms of Great Britain.

Some of the saloons in this city keep pitcher of milk on the side for dogs that happen to come in. The dog is called around behind the bar, and gets a dish of the milk while his master orders acrose the bar. One of the saloons uptown has a big mastiff who is a regular patron. He fund of the association on condition that the association raise \$200,000 before Jan. 1 master and once alone. In the recent stormy weather he missed two days, but hastened to make it up later.

Passengers who take the subway at the Bridge station are wondering why the signs pointing to the local and express tracks should be so different. The one is an unadorned representation of a man's hand, with index finger extended. The other is a woman's hand, with a diamond ring on the extended finger.

Hackett Carnart & Co

WOMEN'S DEPT.

We are offering for tomorrow (Monday only) 4 New Models of Spring Sults.

Fine Panne Cheviot Suits, collarless jacket, double breasted, corded back and front, neatly trimmed, 13-gore corded flounce skirt, box pleated bottom, black, blue and brown.

Tailor - made Walking Suit of fine quality allwool Venetian, 24 inch long coat, taffeta lined, 11-gore side pleated skirt, coat and skirt trimmed with stitched folds of cloth, black, blue and brown.

Future Price \$25.00.

New Serpentine Blouse Model of fine quality figured Panama, trimmed with self color silk S P.00 braid and soutache, small Persian vest, blouse back with peplum, new pleated skirt, trimmed to match coat, black, blue and brown.

New Russian Blouse model of fine quality broadcloth, embroidered linen shawl collar and cuffs, entirely new model, skirt tucked 12 inches below hips, giving the full umbrella effect, in red, wine, green, brown, blue and

Future Price \$35.00.

We use only the best of Linings, but at times the best don't last a season. In such cases we reline the garment free of charge.

In our Women's Tailoring Dept. we are prepared to take special orders on advance spring models AT MODERATE PRICES.

B'way @ 13th St.

MR.CROKER SAILS ABOUT MCH.1

IS STILL TAKING NO HAND IN LOCAL POLITICS.

Since His Retirement He Has Not Interfered. Although Some Van Wyck Officeholders Would Have Liked to Get ills Influence to Recover Their Places.

Richard Croker, his friends said yesterday, will sail for England on or about March 1. It is Mr. Croker's purpose before sailing to settle all the business affairs of his son Frank, to whom he was fondly attached and in whose abilities he yesterday ex-

pressed the greatest pride. Mr. Croker spent most of the afternoon with ex-United States Senator Edward Murphy, Jr., of Troy, Andrew Freedman and other old friends: He was alert and erect, and save for an air which expressed the profoundest sorrow for his son, to whom he frequently and touchingly referred, there was little or no difference from the Mr. Croker of former days.

Many people have already importuned Mr. Croker for his views on the political situation in America, New York State, and New York city, but to all Mr. Croker has bad a uniform answer-he may say a few words before he returns to England and then

It is known that several of Mr. Croker's old friends in the Tammany organization have essayed to interest him in the organization's affairs, but up to this time there has not been the slightest indication on York city nearly three years ago. In those three years Mr. Croker has adhered strictly and consistently to his authorized statement that he was out of politics forever, and that after a career of seventeen years as leader of Tammany and only two defeats in all that time he was entitled to

announce his retirement. Within the last two years, in order to emphasize this policy on Mr. Croker's part, he has refrained from making any ecommendations for office to either Mayor McClellan or Charles F. Murphy or any other of his old friends in the organization. believing that to be the safest and surest way to make it apparent that there was

no string to his retirement. Occasionally some of ex-Mayor Van Wyck's officeholders who were applicants for reappointment under Mayor McClellan to their former places and who were set aside for new timber have suggested that Mr. Croker should come to their rescus. This state of affairs recalled a yarn which ex.Gov. David B. Hill told when he retired from the Governor's chair at Albany to be succeeded by Roswell P. Flower. All of Hill's officeholders had pestered him to put in a good word for them with Flower. Hill had been Governor nearly seven years and the Hill brigade-wanted to hold on to their comfortable berths.

"I can't help you," said Hill to one and "I've done the best I could for you, kept you in office and all that, but Flower ought to have his own administration. He ought to have his own fellows in office. Flower is entitled to his own men," and as a result of that policy most of the chaps who had fastened themselves to Hill's coatmay be stated that the present hopes of some of Mr. Croker's old friends, whom he helped for many years, and who again desire him to reassume an active participation in New York city politics, will not be

Concert for Music School Settlement.

A concert for the benefit of the Music School Settlement of the lower East Side will be given in Carnegie Hell on the evening of Saturday, Feb. 18. Walter Damroach will lead the New York Symphony Orobestra and Ysaye and d'Albert will be the soloists. One of the numbers on the programme will be the "Kreutzer Sonata." in which both of the soloists will take part. Samuel Untermyer and Mrs. Charles H. Ditson head the committee in charge of the concert.

M. Rene Millet Sails to Lecture at Harvard. M. Rene Millet, late Resident-General of France at Tunis, and now an Ambansador. sailed yesterday from Havrs on the steamer La Toursine. He comes to this country to deliver the Hyde lectures at Harvard Uni-versity and will lecture afterward under the auspices of the Federation of French Alliances in the United States. The topic of his lecture is: "La France et l'Islam dans la Méditerrance." IN SOCIETY.

Among the dances soon to come and for which cards have been issued are those of Mr. and Mrs. Gerry for Friday night and of Mrs. Vanderbilt on the night of Friday week, Feb. 17. There is also much talk of the entertainments planned by James Henry Smith and Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gould, who are now at their home in Fifth avenue. Mrs. Astor will give one of the handsome dinners of the week on Tuesday night. Mrs. Richard Gambrill is to give one of her series of dinners on Wednesday. one of her series of dinners on Wednesday

The guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerry will include members of the dancing set. The first supper will be served not long after the opera is over and the cotillon will be danced afterward.

The dinner to be given by Mr. and Mrs. M. Orme Wilson on the night of Tuesday week, Feb. 14, at their home is a result of the Hyde coaturae ball. There will be more than

Many persons well known in society were on hand on Wednesday afternoon in the big ball room of the Waldorf-Astoria for the charitable entertainment given by Mrs. Richard Irvin. Mme. Réjane, who recited "La Poupée," and gave an imitation of Sara Berchardt, were a Renaissance redingete over white chiffon, with wide black taffeta girdle and a touch of black at her throat and black hat with feathers. Mme. Nordica, who sang, also were a Henaissance costume, with hat to match, with feathers.

cheur, who came on from Washington on Thursday, are being much entertained and will be in evidence at some of the smart affairs of this week. On Friday Baroness Moncheur starts for Mexico, and her husband returns to the capital.

The next notable wedding here will be that of Miss Merion Ludlow Whitaker and Joseph Earle Stevens on Tuesday, Feb. 28, in Grace Church, at 3 o'clock in the after-noon. Miss Whitaker has decided not to have any attendants.

Joseph Earle Stevens, the bridegroom elect, is a Bostonian, but is in business here. He has selected his brother. Arthur Stevens, for his best man, and William Sleane, Harry Pelham Robbins, Emory S. Lyon, John Clinton Gray, Jr., Frederic A. Juillard, Schuyler Schieffelin, Scott A Juillard, Schuyler Schleifelm, Scott McLanahan and Arthur H. Woods as his ushers. Bishop Potter will give the benediction at the wedding.

The Count and Countess Rine du Temple de Rougemont sail next Saturday for France, accompanied by the latter's mother, Mrs. W. Devereux Clapp, and Miss Tenie Wolfe, who have an apartment

Lady Herbert, who has been here with her sons, Sidney and Michael Herbert, for some little time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Wilson, will return to England next month. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson have been surrounded by their entire family of late, M. Orme Wilson, R. T. Wilson, Jr., Mrs. Ogden Goelet and Mrs. Cornelius Vanrbilt all being here as well as Lady

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Vanderbilt are again located at Biltmore, N. C., where they will entertain a series of house parties.

Among those who are booked to sail for Europe on Tuesday are Mr. and Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. Ruthertails for all those years were compelled to ford Stuyvesant, Mrs. Clement C. Moore seek fresh fields and pastures new. It and Mr. and Mrs. Ernesto G. Fabbri, who may be stated that the present hopes of sail on the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse.

> Cards are here from Mrs. John D. Tupper for the marriage of her daughter, Miss Gladys Twining and Arthur Lovering, to take place in St. John's Memorial Chapel, Cambridge, Mass., next Wednesday

Cards are out here for the wedding of Dr. Joseph Collins of 32 West Thirty-eighth street and Miss Maud Coote Davies, to take place on Tuesday at St. Andrew's Church, Wells street, London. Dr. Collins sailed last week for England. The bridal breakfast will be given at the horse of the parents of Miss Davies in Gordor, Square, W. C., London. Dr. Collins is e. member of the Century, Locust, Racquet and other clubs.

The second junior cotillon of the winter is on for Tuesday night at Sherry's. The cotillon will be danced after the supper, which will be served soon after inidnight. The guests will be received by some of the The guests will be received by some of the patronesses who give the dances, who are Mrs. Douglas Robinson, Mrs. Hilborne L. Roosevelt, Mrs. W. Emlen Roosevelt, Mrs. Frederick W. Whitridge, Mrs. William Bardlay Parsons, Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge, Mrs. James B. Haggin, Mrs. Dallas Bache Pratt, Mrs. Charles Peabody, Mrs. John Borland, Mrs. J. Nelson Borland, Mrs. British Rhinelander at 32 East Thirty-ninth street. A four story and basement rear waldron P. Brown, Mrs. Stanley W. Dexter, Mrs. Paul Dana, Mrs. Cleveland H. Dodge, Mrs. Joel B. Erhart, Mrs. William E. Glyn, The interior will also be entirely remodelled.

Scotch Axminster Carpets

Sizes, Designs and Colorings Made to Meet Special Requirements.

Wiltons and Brussels Two-tone and Solid Color Effects to Match All Prevailing Decerations.

Oriental Rugs

Mounted Animal Skin Rugs Unsurpassed Collection of Rare Specimens in Many Sizes.

Somold, Constable Co Upholstery and Lace Curtains

LACE CURTAINS AND BED SPREADS, in Point Arab, Renaissance, Cluny, Brussels Point, Antique and Irish Point Laces. Ruffled Novelty Curtains, Embroidered Lace and Muslin Curtains, Cross Stripe Snowflake Curtains, Laces, Motifs and Ornaments in Point Arab and Renaissance for special size Curtains, Panels, Bureau and

Window Shades, Slip Covers, Mattresses, Bolsters and Pillows made to Estimates and Designs Submitted for Interior Decorations.

Special Monday, February 6. SNOWFLAKE SILK STRIPE CURTAINS (pair) . . . Also with MERCERIZED COTTON STRIPE. 1.85, 2.50 and 3.00

Broadway & 19th Street.

PEREMPTORY SALE

C. H. LUENGENE, Auctioneer, will sell at PUBLIC AUCTION

Monday, February 6, and following days until sold, the entire magnificent stock of

A. GELLER @ CO.,

on the premises at 6 and 8 West 22d St., near 5th Ave.. Appraised at \$150,000

Fine Table Glassware, Rich American Cut Glass and Engraved Bohemian Glass.
Also Tea, Dinner, Game, Fish, and Salad Sets in Porcelain and China. Art Pottery and Bric-a-Brac of all kinds.

Marble and Bronze Busts, Figures and Groups.

Also a fine assortment of

Goods Particularly Suitable for Country Homes.

Toilet Sets, Jardinieres and

Ornaments for House, Porch and Lawn.

fifty guests and each will be in such a wig or coiffure at most pleases his or her fancy. This will make the dinner a St. Valentine's feast. Last season Countess Cassini gave such a dinner at the Russian Embassy in Washington with great success.

Goods Particularly Suitable for Country Homes.

Toilet Sets, Jardinieres and Ornaments for House, Porch and Lawn.

ALL TO BE SOLD WITHOUT RESERVE.

Mornings, 11 to 1. Afternoons, 2:30 to 5. On the Premises, Nos. 6 and 8 West 22d Street, near 5th Avenue.

Mrs. Albert Gallatin, Mrs. Harold Hadden, Mrs. Henry R. Hoyt, Mrs. Henry Meyer Johnson, Mrs. Grenville Kane, Mrs. Benjamin Knower, Mrs. George C. Kobbé, Mrs. Henry W. Landon, Mrs. Howard Mansfield, Mrs. Frederick A. Snow, Mrs. James Sheldon, Mrs. John W. Auchincloss, Mrs. Thomas Blagden, Mrs. Warren Delano, Mrs. William H. Emory, Mrs. George H. Macy, Mrs. August P. Montant, Mrs. Berkeley Mostyn, Mrs. David B. Ogden, Mrs. E. N. Potter, Mrs. William G. Read, Mrs. Edward H. Ripley and Mrs. J. Bloomfield Wetherill.

Ripley and Mrs. J. Bloomfield Wetheril Mrs. Arthur Murray Dodge gives a party on Saturday night at her home in East Thirty-ninth street to celebrate her fiftieth wedding anniversary.

The engagement of Miss Charlotte M. Tucker, daughter of Mrs. H. Tracy Tucker of Rutherford, N. J., to the Rev. John Russell Mowris of Troy, N. Y., has been announced. Mr. Mowris is pastor of the Third Street Methodist Episcopal Church

Lyon-Emery.

Miss Mabel Emery and Lieut. Frank Lyon, S. N., were married yesterday at noon in William E. Huntington performed the Dr. William R. Huntington performed the ceremony and the brile was given away by her father. Thomas Emery, Mrs. Franklin S. Hutton attended her sister as matron of honor and there were no bridesmaids. Lieut. Ridley McLean, U. S. N., assisted the bridegroom as best man, and the ushers were officers of the battleship Maine. After the ceremony the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Enery, gave a bridal breakfast at their nome, 53 East Seventy-eighth street.

street.
Lieut. and Mrs. Lyon, after a Southern wedding journey, will go to Boston, where the bridegroom is attached to the navy yard. PUBLIC SCHOOL CENTENNIAL. Chorus of 500 Pupils to Sing at the Carnegie

Hall Meeting. Under the direction of a committee of the Board of Education of which M. Dwight Collier is chairman, the centenary of the public schools of New York will be celebrated at Carnegie Hall on the evening of

Feb. 20.

As now arranged, the programme will include a number of musical selections by a chorus of 500 children. There will also be addresses by the president of the Board of Education, the Mayor, Edward M. Shepard and Superintendent Maxwell.

The expenses, it is hoped, will be met by the proceeds of the sale of the history of the schools of New York, recently compiled by the secretary of the Board of Education and published under the auspices of that and published under the auspices of that

GIRLS BALK AT SHORT SKIP S. Minstrel Show Costumes Start a Lively Discussion in Bayonne.

The Thespian Club, composed of young women of Bayonne, is divided on the question of wearing short skirts in a minstrel show the girls have arranged for Feb. 13 and 14. At a meeting yesterday several of the girls declared that they were willing to blacken their faces and bands, but they to blacken their faces and bands, but they balked at appearing in abbreviated skirts, as many of their male friends had announced their intention of occupying front seats. Some of the girls thought the audience wouldn't pay attention to the song and joke part of the show.

No action was taken by the members. At the meeting next week a vote on the short skirt proposition will be taken and short skirt proposition will be taken and

the majority will rule.

has been living with her mother. Mrs. Eula Henrietta Potulicka, at various hotels here, in England and on the Continent for the past ten years, inherited a fortune estimated at over \$2,000,000 from the estate of Edwin Edgar Crouse of Syracuse, who died in November, 1892. Her mother, who was formerly Mrs. Siegbert Kosterlitz, asserted a marriage with Crouse and proved that be was the father of Dorothy. She made a heavy claim on the estate, which was compromised by a settlement giving Dor-othy about two-fifths of the Syracusan's

Mrs. Potulicka has no income beyond what she derives as guardian of her child, for whom the New York Security and Trust Company holds over \$1,000.000 in trust. The mother alleges, and the trust ompany agrees with her, that it is no longer proper that her daughter, who is now 17 years old, should be compelled to board in hotels or apartment houses and asks that a sufficient amount be turned over out of the principal, which Miss Crouse will get absolutely in four years, to purchase and furnish a home befitting a perchase and furnish a home befitting a perchase and furnish a home befitting a per-

ASSISTANT TO BRYAN.

Richard L. Metcalf of Omaha to Help Edit the "Commoner."

IINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 4 .- Mr. Bryan made the announcement this morning that Richard L. Metcalf, editor of the Omalia World-Herald, would become assistant editor of the Commoner on May 1. Mr. Metcalf has written much of the editorial matter for the Commoner, but will hereafter devote all his time to it.

Bryan "learned journalism" under Metcalf in 1895, when the latter was editor of the World, owned by Congressman Hitchcock.

Old Fireside Arm made of mahogany. with cabriole feet and deep wings that Fits appropriately into any room; looks and feels renerously This comfortable.

prices, our service appeal particularly to those who would furnish wisely Schmitt Brothers, 40 East 23d Street.

Our stock, our Ca

Drink NEW YORK BOTTLING CO.'S LUDIN-RAYNER-BOLEN & BYRNE High Grade GINGER ALE and OTHER

Carbonated THIRST QUENCHERS EQUAL TO IMPORTED. 40 YEARS' TEST